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Congress Backs President In His Budgetary Plan

washington, Jan. 24-The first Landown between President Rooseand congress resulted in a victer for the President, which makes hard here will be no ". allowing apposition at this session to the flower of a economy program, Alhar a narrow margin by House adopted the rule in the Administration'. id and even be considered. ale technique and by the proper it was a clear enough vie-, the hands of the House changes in government other items except as the recommends them. The rule in the face of tremendterm lobbies interested a thing for the group-1. The eighty four Dom re who voted for it were against the President bu nitrents represented by and latt ists. Now they have the obtain behind, nearly all of them

the President. lo whatever the Presiden ony other Congress Davis were present. in which he wants to spend

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were out they have acted on the stant. Prodex's now early program by the time this is winted, but there is no

other step, although not a complete by Thursday night one as yet, toward the stabilization of the dollar in terms of gold and the ent sold content. But the most import I dum w ant part of the plan is to make the Federal Transmy the sole custodian of all populars gold. The Federal Reand Pank and to surrender their white the Treasury and receive in exercise for it gold certificates, at

theses valuation. This will make it possible for the lawrenment and the Federal Reserve Bank, between them to issue more that deven billion dollar of currency If the accepted ratio of one dollar in Hopey against 40 cents gold re-There is now outstanding some that less than half of that amount of filleney. The net eff et of thi move a will be to increase the Governbut's ability to issue money by more as six billion dollars, every dollar of backed by forty per cent gold I'm for the provision authoriz med Treasury to deal in foreign ex chr. with a \$2,009,005,000 fund to there with, as a means of maintainhad ton 'ent meen international con-"the would like to take the her step in the remonetization of silver, but is writing for other naone hest s our own to carry out their part of the London agreement and t which 66 nations promised to Parent or price of silver in relahim to gold. What the President had to see or silver is worth quoting,

"The other principal precious metal silver also been used since the tensor of all as a metalic base for curve is as well as for actual ear, over the It is used as such by galade but of the population of the 26(1). It constitutes a very importand part of our own monetary struchire. It is such a crucial factor in much of the world's international trade that it cannot be neglected.

"Cwerments can well, as they have in the past, employ silver as a believe that we should gain more only be raised by international action and flames.

40 YEARS AGO

(Tuckaseige Democrat, Jan. 24, 1984)

Knight Brothers and Miller, of Dillsboro, have dissolved partnership

The days are growing longer and the weather is spring-like in its mild ness. The weather prophets that predicted a hard winter missed it badly.

Our friend, Mr. H. R. B. London, formerly of this county, but now of Asheville, passed through last week on his way to Cashier's Valley, where he was called by the illness of some of his relatives.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, at 7 o'clock, the Rev. James E. Gay, of Waynesvill will deliver a lector · on Temperanes, at the academy in Dillsboro, under the suspices of the W. C. T. U.

The Confederate Vete an Camp of lasther words, Congress is going to New York held its fourth annual dinner in honor of the meriory of Gen. : For if it stands wit' Robert E. Lee, on the arniversary of g expenses in the or this birthday, Friday January 19, Mrs gal, it is impossible to Jefferson Davis and Hiss Winnie

be a mordinary budgit. It | Seeing the great number of beef time of Congress to be leattle that have been shipped from here, one would think the supply taken for granted, then must be exhausted. Two earloads of as it was in the a raordinary session; fine cattle were shipped Tuesday and ha Spirm far a betever the Presis still there are more to follow. The dataks for he can get. Congress best are yet to be shipped, we under

The white flag with the black ground to believe that it will not be square in the center is flying today. as an indication of the probable ap-Briefly, what the President recom- proach, according to the Weather Bumends, after consultation with all the reau, of the most severe cold wave to mbers of the important committees of the season, the temperature being of 1 ch houses of Congress, is one likely to fall from 20 to 40 degrees

Mr. W. M. Hoffman returned Sat further becking at the United States urday from quite a lengthy visit with silver in addition to north. He hopes for an early adjust ald the asked that the top limit of ment of the difficulties which have salue of the gold dollar be fixed at interfere with his operations here If per can be then at present, or a but, in any event, it may be accepted " wy and dollo " and that it be not as a certainty that he will prosecute the total to 1: If " low half its pres- the basiness of manufacturing corum at this point. He will be is a rather has already be oun the mining of corundum on Elli

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Albert New, of Weyamville the rector, will conduct services at St. John's Episcopal chapel, in Sylva. Sunday evening, next, Jan. 28, at 7:30 n the evening.

The public has a cordial invitation to attend the service.

knowledge of the results of the Lon don agreement and of our other mone ary measures."

The remonetization of silver is regarded by many of the President's advisers as the most important factor in the restoration of world prices.

The hope of the Administration is how ver, that the defini e fixing of a op price for gold, serving articlion "I the world that the dollar is now worth no more than sixty per cent of its former value, will go a long way toward removing uncertainties which have kept private capital in hiding. Every holder of gold securities now knows that he cannot get more than 60 per cent of their former gold value for them. Every creditor knows that dollars he is going to collect from his debtors will be worth only six-tenths of what they were if the standard of measurement be gold. But the Administration's view is that a dollar will be a dollar so long as it is backed by the credit of the Government, and that that credit has not been impaired, ror is it likely to be impaired so long as the immense gold reserve behind the currency is main-

raising domestic prices is another probably recover. Others were treatquestion, yet to be answered It may or it may not. It may turn out, as many of his advisers have told the basis for currency, and I look for a President, that nothing which the creatly increased use. I am, however, United States can do by itself will withholding any recommendations to raise prices so long as the world Congress looking to further extension price of our exportable surpluses re-

TVA TO EMPLOY

195 men will be given employment in this county, by the Tennessee Valley Authority, withir a short time, it. has been learned.

The men will be engaged in the eradication of erosion of soils, in connection with the flood control system that the Tennessee Valley Authority is working out, it is understood.

All men who are to be given this employment will be taken from among those registered with the local employment office, in connection with lence are: W. H. Fe d, Hendersonville the Administration's recovery and relief program.

The Sylva B. Y. P. U. district meeting will be held at Fast Sylva Baptist church Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4 at 2, 30, according to an announce ment made by Lyle Ensley, the dist rict leader. "All pastors and young people in this district are requested to attend", said Mr. Ensley. The district leader will introduce the two big pro jects for the year.

The tentative program is: Theme - Christ, Our Authority. Devotional, East Sylva Union.

Business, Roll Call, Announcements Echo from the Third Southwide B Y. P. U. Conference. "What the conference meant to me", Cecil Watson. Christ, Our Authority for Training H. H. Plemmons.

Christ, Our Authority for Soulwinning, Loonard Allen, alternate.

Suc Allison. Special Music, Mildred Cowan. Christ, Our Authority for Spread ing the Gospel, Dorothy Baker.

Open D seussion. Adjournment.

TENTH GRADE SUPERLATIVES

The tenth grade of the consolidated high school this week elected superlatives, as follows: Pretties girl, John phine Garrett; handsoment bee, Ed win Queen; best all-around girl, Bonnic Montcith; best all-around boy John Ferguson; most studious girl, Bonnie Monteith; most studious boy, John Ferguson; laziest girl, Marjorie Grindstaff; laziest boy, Preston O' Kelly; most popular girl, Bonny Fleeman; most popular toy, Edwin Queen. most athletic girl, Kathlyn Sutton; most athletic boy, William K lpatrick; night hawk girl, Elizabeth Sherrill; night hawk boy, Eddie Queen; entest girl, Bonny Fleeman; cutest boy, Asbury Cardon; most conceited girl. Marjorie Grindstaff; most conceited boy, Jeses Dillard; most dignified girl, Mar brie Grindstaff; mast dignified lov. Donald Wiley; best dress ed girl, Remy Fleeman; best dressed boy; Eddie Queen; best sport girl, Katherine Brimer; best sport, boy. Weav r Allen; most religious girl Edith Bumgarner; most religious boy. Elmer Green; wittiest girl, Girley Henry; wittiest boy, Claywell Hyde most polict girl, Bonnie Montcith most polite boy, Elmer Green; most attractive girl, Josephine Garrett: most attractive boy, Eddie Queen quietest girl, Maude Battle; quicest boy, John Ferguson; class flirt Elizabeth Sherrill; class sheik, Jesse Dillard; class monkey, Asbury Cardon; class baby, Olin Reed; most musical Hazel Allison; old maid, Lona Ditlard; old hachelor, Britton Moore; class Romeo, Jesse Dillard; class Juliet, Bonny Fleeman; most optimistic; Virgie Clayton; most persimistic. Olin Road: teacher's pet, Weaver Al-

A privately owned bus, transporting clwood, and and J. F. chaffey, of men to work on top of the Smokies, became a chainel house, just before and 16 great grav I chii day, Monday morning when it burst Mrs. Lillian Du kett : d little son, into flames on the inside, as the tank who have been vising er parents, was being filled, at a Bry on City Mr. and Mrs. John Ken y, returned filling station

Sixteen men were in the bus at the time. Five were brought to the hospit al in Sylva, where later, two Wales ert E. Lee and "tone Il" Jackson Goo son, 20 and Riley Que, a, 31 died. | were rendered by the M thodist Sun-Whether or not this latest mone. Another victim, Cost Stalleup, is in day school, Sunday aft moon. tary move will have the effect of a serious e ndition. The other two will ed at Bryson City.

A scene of hor or was enacted when the flames entrapped the men, and people on the outside tried to extricate them through the small windows, from the flaming truck, where they were burning to death, and where of the mediciary use of silver because mains low, and the world price can they were being choked with fumes

Baptist ministe from ty west of the I ue R present at the mea ng of North Carolina apuis Conference, which s to ! Sylva Baptist ch rch, and Inesday.

Rev. Thad F. D itz, v. eran precher of the mountai s, is c president of the conference, and w preside.

Among the min sters ho will appear on the prog im a the confer-Rev. W. R. Burre l. Bil nore, M. A. Huggins, Raleigh, L. T. Funter, West ern Carolina Teac irs C lege, W. N. Cook, Webster, R . H. V. Baucom, Waynesville, Rev. Way Williams. Oteen, Rev. J. B. Trice West Asheville, and Rev. Tugen Eller, of

QUA LLA

Rev. and Mrs. C W. Cay conduct ed services at the Meth list church, Sunday morning. They I ft at once for services at Olivet.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I istings Mes ser, Jan. 2, twins, a sen, inden Hastings, a daughter Lavisa Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. K, Hewell visited Mrs. W. J. Turpin who has been sick, but is better.

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt, of Ela, spent Suday with her, sister, Irs. H. G. Figuson.

Mr. J. G. Hoope, who is not been well for several d ys, is mproving. Miss Della Owe . who 'a been se

riously ill is sligh ly in oved. There was singing at 1 . J. L. Sitton's, Sunday aft moon and at Mr. W. H. Hoyle's, Su day aming.

Mrs. G. A. Kins and a Mrs. Golman Kinslard call dat I : Jess Blan

Mrs. J. F. Battle and ? r. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes, of therok , visited at Mr. D. C. Hughes'

Mrs. J. L. Hvat' visite Mrs. Hom or Turpin.

Mrs. D. M. Shripripa ad on Mil J. G. Hooper, Mo day. Mr. D. G. Wor' v an family and Misses Edna and Polly oyle called

Wilmot.

Mrs. S. M. Crisp visite Mrs. A. C Messrs J. K. Te rell ar H. G. F. guson attended : rvice at I'v

City, Sunday after 100n. Mr. Fred Hons , Edg r and Guy House called on ! r. J. ' Hoope

at Mr. Ed Bumean ner's,

Mrs. J. R. Me ser s nt S night with Mrs. A. L. I inton. We note with it 'erest

vo o three new correspondents to Come on folks and give t th' news. "Many mer of m ny minds" some like the late t new and others are interested in he n 's of forty years ago. Mr. E itor on judge as to how much he h s space for and to what is worth while to wint in the

BAI JAM

Mrs. J. W. Mel iffer assed away early Friday morning at he home of her son, U. F. M. affey it Saunook, and was buried ! tturd: Rev. Ben Cook co Incte the service. e beautiful Her grandchildrer bore floral offerings. I.rs. A haffey was 79 years of age and he been blind for about ten yer s. Sh is survived by two brothers, and or sister, Mr. Will Moffitt, of I nnes , Mr. Hute Moffitt, of East aPor , and Mrs. Zonia Cobble, of 'ennessec. She was the mother of eleven children, five

Wille, W. T Meha ey, of Haz-Saunook. There a > 26 a nd children

to their home in / shevil , last week, accompanied by I'r mc 'er.

Tributes to the nemon of Gen. Rob

HUNTER AT BAPTIF

Last Sunday mornir Dr. H. T. ager of a big corporation. Hunter filled the pulpi at the Baptist church, using a his subject service Rev. R. F. Mayle ry preached absence.

Mrs. Vance Bryson Killed By Truck At Cullowhee

TODAY and TOMORROW

WASHINGTON . . . wants to vote.

The people of the District of Columbia are again demanding the right of self-government. The President of the United States is the Mayor of Washington and the Congress of the United States its Board of Aldermen. Any changes in the ordinances for the government of the city have to go through the same legislative channels as a bill to raise billions of Federal revenue.

I lived in Washington a good many years. It is the cleanest, best-governed city in America, with the worst traffic regulations. Before the Federal Government took over the management, in 1879, it had its own elected Governor and legislative body, and it was probably the worst-governed city of that time. President Hayes proposed that the Federal Government would pay half the upkeep, being the largest property owner, if the people would let Uncle Sam run its own Capital. They gave up the right to vote, but got in return a low tax rate and a well-managed community. Some people, however, are never satisfied.

WOLVES and wild dogs

There is a "wolf scare" almost every cold winter in Northern New York and New England. Tales of big timber wolves from Canada crossing State has put a bounty on wolf scalpe I haven theard that any bounty money has been collected, either there or in Pennsylvania, where there is another wolf scare.

We staged a wolf hunt in the hills near my farm a few winters ago. The wolf tuned out to be a large fact. man "police dog" which had heard the call of the wild and reverted to life in the woods. I have talked with a good many hunters and naturalists since, and they pretty well are agreed that the recurrence of "wolf" raids can nearly always be traced to wild dogs, usually collies or Alsatian shepherds of the type called "police" dogn Those two breeds are many genera tions nearer the ancestral wolves from which all dogs are descended, and when they break away from domesticity they know how to take care of themselves in a wild state.

AUTOMOBILES . . . more comfort

I went to the New York automobile show and examined all the new and many of them, odd-looking cars. One thing impressed me particularly, and that is' the effort of all makers toward greater comfort in riding. In such matters as independent front federate veteraus in this county, havwheel suspension, moving the rear ing served with Thomas' Legion. He seat forward so it is not right over the rear axle, roomier and more comfortable seats, new kinds of windows to provide ventilation without drafts, larger and softer tires, and many minor details, the emphasis is all on

Greater speed through "streamlining" is another trend to which all the makers are moving. And nowhee have I seen such a variety of color, inside and out of automobiles:

Manufacturers and dealers were jubilant. Sales at the show were far in excess of the highest expectations. This is going to be a good year for the automobile industry, but I would gest to anyone who wants a new can to place his order now, for the factories are already behind the demand. Also, prices are likely to go up before the year is over .

CAREERS often accidental

Few people know when they are very young what their life-work is going to be. Most of them find themselves in careers which they never dreamed of. There is Ted Geisel, for example. He went through two or three universities, inteneding to become a real author or college professor, or both. But one day he drew a comic sketch and sent it to a popu- parties", she told them, "but to come lar magazine. It was published and to my partien you'll have to pay". At caught the eye of the advertising man | least once a week she gives a dance,

"We want that young man to draw advertising pictures for us", he said. bring their friends, paying \$2.50 a "Beauty in Relig: m". I the evening and that is what Ted Geisel has been head. The young woman and her moth doing, with great profit to himself er are living as well as they used to Rev. W. C. Reed 128 be 1 frequently and his employers and to the amuse- and she is putting money in a savings supplying for the pasto, during his ment of the public, for several years. bank. Everybody has seen his pen-name,

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Mrs. Vance Bryson, 61, died in the local hospital, Tuesday morning, with in fifteen minutes after having been brought there from Cullowhee, where she was struck by a truck, as she attmpted to cross the highway, in front of the residence of David H. Brown.

Mrs. Bryson's son, Mr. Andrew Bryson was with her at the time of the fatal accident. Dallas Mills of the Hamburg section of the county is said to have been the driver of the truck. He was released from custody following the report of the coronor's jury, which reads as follows:

"The deceased, Mrs. \ ance Bryson, came to her death by crossing the road in front of a moving truck. The jury finds that the death of Mrs. Bryson was accidental and unavoid able" The verdict is signed by C. W. Dills, coronor for Jackson county, and by E. H. Stillwell, P. L. Elliott, John E. Hooper, W. B. Crawford, J. L. Norton and H. T. Hunter, members of the jury which held the investi-

Funeral services for Mrs. Bryson were conducted at the Cullowhee Baptist church, Wednesday afternose by Rev. I. K. Stafford, the pastor, assisted by Prof. Robt. L. Madison, Rev. E. C. Widenhouse, pastor of the Cullowhee Methodist church, Rev. P. L. Elliott, of the faculty of Western Carolina Teachers College, and Rev. A. B Somers of Glenville.

Mrs. Bryson, who before her marriage, was Miss Tina Bowman, of Tranhe St. Lawrence on the ice frighten sylvania county, was a much loved country people, who dread to go out woman of the Cullowhee community. after night-fall. This year there have She was a devout and devoted mem been se many sheep and cattle killed ber of the Cullowhee Baptist church, in the worthern Adirondacks that the and was a good neighbor, full of good works and deeds of kindness.

> The classes at Western Carolina Teachers College were dismissed for the funeral ervice, in honor to this good woman of the community, who has been a friend to the school and its students for many years, and who was the mother of the first Rudent to receive a degree from the college, and of another son, who was also a mem ber of the first degree class.

Surviving her are her husband, two sons, Andy Bryson, who was with her at the time of the fatal accident, William Bryson, who is teaching in High Shoals, in Lincoln count, two daughters, Mrs. T. L. Monteith, and Miss Mary Ann Bryson, who is a student at Western Carolina Teachers College, and six grandchildren.

THOMAS MONTEITH ILL

Friends of the venerable Thomas Monteith will regret to learn that he i sseriously ill at his home, just off Highway No. 10, between Sylva and Beta.

Mr. Monteith, who is 87 weeks age, is one of the few remaining Conis one of the leading citizens of his community.

BAPTIST PASTOR IMPROVING

Friends here are gratified that com munications received from Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Murray, who are at Dunn. are to the effect that the pastor isomewhat improved.

The pulpit at the Baptist church 14 each Sunday morning and evening.

'Dr. Seuss", on advertisements.

Most people become whatever they are by accident, after all. RESOURCEFULNESS a girl

I am impressed by one result of the depression. It has all malated the resourcefulness of analy podeles yo and old, who had been content to letite other people do things for them.

One young woman whom I know is supporting herself and her mother by giving parties. The husband and fath er, supposed to be wealthy, committed suicide in 1930, leaving his family with nothing that they could call their own. The daughter had never been trained to any sort of work, but she had a wite circle of friends.

"I'm going to keep right on giving with a simple supper, and her friends who still have money flock to it and

That's what I call recoursefulness.